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i	Thursday, 4 P. M., August 3,)
	August 7, Monday : : : Circuit of Hawaii August 17, Wednesday : : Maui and Kawaii
	(setaming to Honolola Sunday, A. M.)
1	August 21, Monday : : : Circuit of Hawai
7	August 28, Monday : : : Hilo
i	September 4, Monday : : : Kona
1	September 11, Monday : : : Circuit of Hawa
1	September 18, Monday : : Circuit of Kanai
	(touching first at Nawiliwili, returning to Honolulu,
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Hawaiian Steamer KILAUEA! tion to the Boys' School has been set on fact in the dled by some malicious person. A WEDDING FEAST .- The social gathering at the

L. MARCHANT. MASTER. esidence of the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn on Thursday evening was one of those pleasant episodes for the SAILING DAYS as per Schedule. conception and successful execution of which Honofulu bears away the palm. The air was delightfully cool and balmy; the numerous parti-colored lights among the trees and shrubbery presented a scene of singular beauty; the music by the band was fine; the collation was elegant and appetizing; and the large and brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen (including Royalty and the Diplomatic corps) evidently enjoyed the whole immensely/while all heartily congratulated the happy and youthful pair thus auspiciously starting hand in hand on the voyage of THE RIDGE HOUSE!

THE REV. CHARLES CLARK .- By letters received by the last mail from Australia, we learn that this celebrated lecturer, elocutionist and humorist, intended to leave Sydney en route for San Francisco noted the world over for their unrivaled salubrity of climate. Certain localities in the group are espec-ially favored in this way.—The District of Kona, on on the 20th of the present month, and would perhaps remain in Honolulu for a few days. Mr. Clark is a Baptist clergyman, a native of London, where and at Melbourne he has gained the reputation of a great pulpit orator. The press of Australia and New Zealand speak highly of Mr. Clark's entertainments, of which we are told that although they are in the form of lectures, they are not "lectures" in the ordinary acceptance of the term. Including the illustrative recitals, they are given without book or note, and he treats all his subjects in an original and interesting style. His repertoire consists of "The Tower of The undersigned employs no sgents nor runners. His house peaks for itself upon inspection. A. A. TODD. London," "Charles Dickens," "Oliver Goldsmith," and "Christmas in Old England."

A SATISFACTORY REPUTATION .- Our readers may remember that in the issue of the Gazette for May 10, appeared an article over the heading of " Official R. HORN, PRACTICAL CONFECTION-Rudeness." followed by one of the same tenor on the 24th of May, in which it was asserted that "a distinguished stranger " had been treated discourteous-Will Open as a First-Class Place of ly if not rudely, by the Postmaster General. We learn that by the last steamer a letter has been received in town from the gentleman referred to-Sir Daniel Cooper, at Sydney-in which he distinctly On Saturday, July 1st, denies the truth of the statements made by the Gawhere may be found, at all hours of the day and evening, the

"Woollahra House, Rose Bay, Sydney, 28th June, 1876.
"A. P. BRICKWOOD, Esq., Postmaster General, Honolulu.
"Dear sir: I am in receipt of the three newspapers, almanac and chart of the port of Honolulu, for which I beg to thank you.

"I am sorry that any annoyance should have been given you about my reception in your office. You paid me all the attention I required, and I never thought of making any complaint.

"Believe me, yours very faithfully,
"DANIEL COOPER. P. S .- I hope to see you again early in October "

The Berger Concert.

gramme was calculated to keep up a lively interest, even in a sweltering audience. The Band was perfection on this occasion. The Band Master tried to astonish as with his marvelous skill in drilling Hawaiian boys to perfect accord in time and tune,and he succeeded. We don't believe the celebrated Godfrey or Thomas band could surpass our boys under the drill of Berger. The fine passages of the "Maritana" in particular were brought out with the finish of old and skilled artists. And speaking of finish, i. e., full, complete and satisfactory execution, nothing could be more satisfying to exact musical taste than Mr. Pernet's performance on the violin. This gentleman is a lover of his instrument, and therefore can express his soul through it. He was deservedly encored with great applause. And another amateur artist was encored by this delighted audience, --- our social queen of song, Mrs. Paty. Though the acoustic properties of the building are not favorable to the satisfactory rendering of music, and though the over-mastering volume of sound from the Band oppressed a single handed performance, yet the voice of Mrs. Paty in singing "Tell ears of that multitude with most satisfying melody. And other amateurs who were over-sounded somewhat, on this occasion, by the brazen-voiced melodies and thunders of the Band, yet fixed the attention of appreciative listeners by their artistic performance | the window of the identical room from which those

in well formed and well articulated means of instrution is assisted by Mr. A. S. Hartwell and the defense | mentation than by her opportunities for instruction. The performance of Gounod's " Ave Maria " attracted much attention, because the rendering of it at the French Concert, given by Mons. LeMonnyer, is one of the interesting traditions of our musical circles; and on this occasion, although owing to the circumstances of a greater building and throng, the performance did not satisfy the exacting expectations of those who had listened to the former rendering;yet the sweet voice of Mrs. Kamakau, with its finely modulated tones, and aided by the admirable accompaniment of Messrs. Pernet, Berger and At-

kinson, produced some most pleasurable effects. The hymn, " Praise the Land, O my Soul," by the Fort Street Church Choir, and the song, "Good Night," by the Kawaiahao Church Choir, were both well rendered; and must, in their performance, have afforded evidence to observing strangers of the extent and excellence to which musical taste is cultitrict wherein it prevails is cut off from communica-

vated in this community. tion with the outside population. It is notoriously What it will Cost -in the report of Mr. Rob- is a very happy national air, and will keep green in ject of ocean telegraphy, it is stated that each mile of a submarine cable costs about £300, so that

cisco, a distant of 2100 miles would cost say this Concert of about \$600 in cash. Their Majesties the King and Queen, our chief public officers, and foreign diplomatic and naval Opp Fellows,-The following officers elect of representatives, with about one thousand persons, Excelsiot Lodge, No. 1, L.O.O.F., were installed

were present on the occasion. Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum.

ADVERTISER, by stating facts. Can it be that in the Athletes as the cause of defeat. They immediately challenged their opponents for another match, the construction of the Government House the acousthe architect, and is the Ministerial bench so unforthrough the door are so much affected that their from the existing defects; or is it perhaps the cloud of uncertainty which in common parlance is said to hang over law and utterances of lawyers? The facts are, as stated by Mr. Castle, that he had denounced terizing it as low and disreputable. The Minister of Foreign Affairs asked, " How about the wholesale business?" (Unfortunate question!) and many members understood the reply to be, " equally as the fact that the Femule Seminary was destroyed a | bad," while the interpreter certainly rendered it in few years ago by incendiaries, and that an opposi- Hawaiian, " Ua like no ke ino;" and now comes one of those unfortunate currents of air, mischievdistrict, it is not impossible that the fire was kin- ously cavorting around the Ministerial bench, and swallows, according to Mr. Castle's " facts," a large part of his reply-" That partakes of the same character to a certain extent, though it does not stand on the same basis." Mischievous Puck (and Puck perhaps was learned in the law or studied at New York) takes a bite from the sentence, throws a "like no" to the House while whispering in the Ministerial ear the comfort and consolation, that wholesale is not as bad as retail, and the "assurance" that "there is a vast difference." And so of course there is, if people only would look at it from a lesrned and legal stand point, or had studied the fine points of legal discrimination under the shadow

of old Tammany. Who would dare to say, for example, that a butcher who sells a tainted hog weighing 500 pounds is as disreputable as he who retails a single pound of stinking pork? As Mr. Castle would say, "I assure you there is a vast difference;" though common brains cannot perhaps grasp the point. The Tom, Dick or Harry who sells to the poor or to the common customer a quarter's worth of liquor on a hot day or when exhausted by labor, is a low and disreputable fellow, and quite different from him who sells to the retail dealer the liquor by the barrel or whole puncheon, to retail it again by the drink. The pound of tainted pork sold by the small butcher is offensive, in fact stinks, and makes the small butcher stink too. but the whole tainted hog of 500 pounds weight smells nice, and gives an extract of Lubin flavor to the wholesale butcher-particularly if he is a Min-

These are niceties and points of law not easily understood by the uninitiated, and are only mastered by intense and diligent study in the legal institutions of other lands. Happy this country to have the means of securing such wisdom and legal attainments.

zelle. He expects to visit Honolulu again early in venerable editor comes out strong in a new but at have expended that entire appropriation on other ob-October. The following is a copy of the letter al- the same time old and well known peculiarity of his jects, such as repairs of the palace. For this last heir of the lance of the " late lamented knight of La law. Again, certain sums appropriated for roads

and to my astonishment found my humble self by treasury by the ministers? Five thousand was ap- cuse."

our as a conspirator, the latter role lacking but the red cocks-feather and the loan of the Gazette's Mephistophelian tail with the three pointed sting at the end; but such is the fallacy of homan expectations and those of the Hawaiian Gazette in particalar that I could claim neither position, for the very efficient reason, because the Gazette had published a ridiculous as well as a contemptible, a contemptible as well as a malicious falsehood. But at the same veloped itself among the low, ignorant classes of authority." California?" Having reference, I suppose, to the low and ignorant Mr. Sergeant, Senator of Califorfacts of the case, as I have myself learned them from the most respectable persons, are these :

On July 4th the steamer landed a number of Chinese laborers at Makena for Ulupalakua, where they arrived on the afternoon of the same day. One or two rooms in the Chinese quarters had been occupied by several negroes, who were compelled to vacate their rooms to give the carpenters and white-washers an opportunity to place the quarters in a good state for the reception of the new comers. In the afternoon, when the Clerk, James Smyth, Esq., and the Manager, J. Anderson, Esq., went to the quarters to introduce the Chinese to their rooms, they found those negroes again in possession and had almost to use force to drive them from their quarters; and as negroes had been ousted was broken by a stone, this occasion, a superb toned one, that belongs to the thrown by some one unknown, without any other government) gave utterance to fine passages from riotous disturbance having happened, the perpetra-Faust, under the skillful execution of Miss Carrie tors of this puerile revenge for being dispossessed of

Now the all exciting story of the Gazette about ' the arrival of native ruffians from the other side of Maui, of riots and protective guards, of inquiries made at once and of transpiring that one Holstein (why not say at once the only one H., of that ilk who ever put his foot on this side of the Atlantic) had been busying himself," etc., etc., is such a contemptible tissue of falsehood, originating in such an equally contemptible source, that it is scarcely worth notice, with the exception of one small grain of

I had the first news of the affair on the morning of the 5th, from my highly esteemed employer, J. J. Halstead, Esq , from whom I held the position as manager of the plantation store, who informed me that upon the malicious charge having been made to the proprietor, that I had hired some ruffians to throw stones at the Chinese quarters, the proprietor had expressed himself highly excited to the fact that Mr. H., could no longer remain on the place, and, maddened by the unwarranted and malicious insult, I at once resigned my situation; and when shortly afterwards an amelioration of the imperial order was conveyed to me, my answer was, that I would not remain on the place at a salary of even \$500 per month, and I think that leaving Ulupalakus

not impair my honor. In conclusion, I take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Honolulu for their good opinion, highly valued in a grateful heart. I shall meet yet the first one among many old acquaintances who ever entertained the least belief in the aspersions of the Gazette. I have been a resident of these islands for 22 years, and I believe in my humble way made my humble mark-thank God, never the mark of a fool or rowdy. I return, after 11 years absence, again to the city and its kind and generous people, amongst whom I hope to spend the span of life that is left to me in usefulness, truth and gentlemanly honor, and remain, respectfully yours.

Speech of the Hon. W. H. Halstead on the Resolution of Want of Confidence in the Ministry.

Mr. President :- When I was elected to represent the district of Makawao in this Assembly, I did not for a moment suppose that the unpleasant duty would devolve upon me to give my voice and vote against the ministry; I did not dream that I should find myself engaged in the attempt to deprive them of their exalted positions as guides of the ship of state. Neither am I inclined to be fault-finding without cause; I am far from wishing to put obstructions in the path of my fellow men; but Mr. President, in the consideration of the matter now before the House, I cannot entertain any feelings of personal friendship or sympathy for the ministers, nor would I if my own father was one of them; I must be guided by my own conscientious sense of duty. In the words of yonder motto beneath the picture of a former Chief Justice-" Let justice be done, though the heavens fall." I support the resolution, and will briefly state my reasons.

In the year 1874, the Legislative Assembly appro-

priated certain sums for various purposes, the aggregate of which was \$976,303.87. Let us bear in mind, Mr. President, that the Legislature alone has authority by law to make appropriations of the public money. Neither the ministers nor anybody else connected with the government has any legal authority to take the money which has thus been appropriated for a specific purpose, and devote it to some other and different purpose. More especially when it is remembered that it is the place of the ministers to consider beforehand what are the needs of the public service, of each particular branch of that service, and that they are supposed to have honestly and fairly stated the same when they laid the budget before the Representatives of the people, and asked for certain appropriations. It should be expected that they mean what they say when they ask for certain sums for certain purposes, and that if such sums so granted shall prove insufficient, that it cannot be supposed that what is thus lacking for any one object can be supplied by taking from the grant for another object. We have a right to expect that the heads of different departments shall so manage the funds set apart for their use that there shall not be a deficiency, the same having been carefully estimated on by the ministry before asking for the appropriation-it is their province to know and to state clearly how much money is required for this or that service. If through unforseen circumstances any particular appropriation shall prove insufficient, then at the succeeding session the ministers must set forth the causes of such deficiency and ask for an increased amount. But, Mr. President, have the ministers done this? Not at all. As stated in the preamble of this resolution, the ministers have misapplied the moneys appropriated by the Legislature of 1874. Fifty thousand dollars were appropriated for the purposes of immigration, and by the law of Dec. 30, 1864, the Board of Immigration was authorized to draw on the treasury for that money for the purposes of immigration. But the ministers have taken the money so intended, and in violation of law, have devoted it to altogether different purposes. They have moreover misrepresented, in saying that they had expended \$15,000, and that the balance of \$35,000 had been returned into the treasury, and that there-MR. EDITOR-But a short time ago I had occasion fore they want us to re-appropriate that \$35,000 to mention that we of the Hawaiian Islands, though and give them \$30,000 more, making in all \$65,000 not possessing many newspapers, had at least the for immigration. But, Mr. President, can you-can pleasure (?) to possess in the Hawaiian Gazette one honorable members of this House-believe this? I of the most remarkable journals that, like the owl at cannot; for if they have returned the said balance sun-down, hoots at the public and forthwith the into the treasury, where is it now? The fact is, they editorial career. I refer to the apparent delight and purpose they asked and obtained \$15,000, but by vim with which the good name of any respectable | their own report they expended thereon \$36,911citizen of this Kingdom is bespattered by this noble | which makes \$21,911 expended without authority of

and bridges have been expended for other purposes.

the mighty wand of the wigard of the Hawaiian Ga- | propriated in 1874 for the expenses of the Bureau of zette placed in a position to ester the metropolis of Water Works, and \$25,000 for water supply of Illathis Kingdom, either famous as a martyr or notori- notule, making \$30,000 for water works. By the ministerial report, \$12,272 have been expended for this department; what becomes of the balance of \$18,721? Well, it is pretty evident it has been expended for some other purpose, for it is not in the treasury. If the different sums appropriated but not expended for the purposes designed had remained in the treasury, the ministers would not perhaps have borrowed \$130,000, some \$40,000 of which they have expended. Now if this state of affairs is allowtime it is quite refrehing in these hot days to peruse | ed to go on, Mr. President, would it not be as well the ponderous and high-sounding editorial of the to say at once to the ministers-" Proceed, and run Gazeffe put forth with well inflated lungs and ex- the country in debt, and expend the money to suit tended cheeks. "Can it be that the Hawaiians are yourselves; it is unnecessary to have any more seelearning to practice the unruly spirit which has de- sions of the Legislature, for you don't regard its

Again, in regard to money misapplied. The receipts from government lands were \$88,460. By nia, and the victors Governor of the State. What a the law of Jan. 1, 1864, these receipts were set apart pity that such an admirable editorial has no better for paying the government bonds; now Mr. Presifoundation to stand upon than the article "Stoning dent, have the ministers so applied them, as required Chinese !" such a complete tissue of falsehoods. The by the law? The answer is, they have not, but have applied the money to other purposes. Instead of decreasing at all by these means by law provided, the public debt is increasing. Had these diversions of money from their legitimate purposes been done on account of some pressing demand, or some impending danger to the country, the Legislature might find therein an excuse for the ministers; but the expenditure of large sums for purposes of more than questionable utility, and in fact of no possible benefit to the country, appears to my mind in the nature of a serious crime, the commission of a counterpart of which in private life would consign the guilty party to a lengthy imprisonment with hard

Let me ask, Mr. President, by what authority have these ministers incurred a debt of \$180,000 in the name of the government? And what Legislature gave them permission to expend \$40,000 of that sum? The only authority is that of their own wills, and therefore the responsibility of payment should their clean quarters, appeared to be well authenti- be theirs alone. But some one may say-"there's no use in crying for spilt milk." That may be true; but it is evident that we can have no confidence in these ministers in the future. If they are allowed to go on unchecked in the way they have, a very brief time will suffice to bankrupt the government. The \$90,000 borrowed by them is now lying in the treasury, with interest accruing to swell the public debt still more, with no benefit resulting. The only rea-

son that can be given for berrowing that meney is that it was for the purpose of making good that which had been squandered by ministers.

Look at the huge bill of appropriations for the ensuing two years, which ministers have submitted, apparently with the reckless intention of putting the government under the obligation of debt that can never be removed; for they have not proposed or suggested any means by which the deficiency is to be appelled, whether from duties, reciprocity, or other supplied, whether from duties, reciprocity, or other resources. They propose to appropriate \$75,025 more than the sum total of the bill of 1874, but this sum, which to us appears so large, is doubtless a mere trifle in their eyes, seeing that they can borrow more without our authority; -they don't need any authority from us, and in fact, the authority of the

Legislature is no more.

In regard to the depreciated coins, the question to be asked is, what business had the ministers to receive money which they knew was not a legal tender? The table of valuations of foreign coins was before them; what could the Minister of Finance mean by taking those coins into the treasury, knowing as he must have known (for he is an ex chant) that they were not current? This transac-tion has a bad look, Mr. President, as though money was to be made by somebody through the govern-ment's loss. For the treasury was not short of good coin, that this uncurrent money should be taken in. By this transaction, the government will probably lose some four or five thousand dollars; but the loss that falls upon the poor man will be felt the most severely. The law of 1874 (Aug. 1), provides that the minister may receive on deposit sums of not less than fifty dollars, and issue certificates therefor, the money so received to be held as a special deposit for the redemption of such certificates. The minister thus had no authority to use these deposits; but we find Mr. President, that the bank of Bishop & Co. deposited with the minister \$10,000, under the act of August, 1874, and that the minister proceeded to open the bags and mixed the money with that al-ready in the treasury. This was clearly a serious infraction of the law; and for this and the reasons before stated, I support the resolution of want of confidence in the present advisers of His Majesty.

Supreme Court-July Term.

The term commenced on Monday the Sd. First Associate Justice Harris presiding. The following is a resume of the business done up to yesterday The King vs. Conbau; having possession of opium Plead guilty and sentenced to two months' imprison-

The King vs. Ahi. The same. Two months The King vs. Lamyat. The same. Plea of not guilty. Verdict of acquittal. The King vs. J. C. Culver. Forgery. Verdict of

The King vs. Aiu; having possession of opium. Plea of guilty and sentenced to nine days' imprison-Awa vs. Kamio. Assumpsit. Verdict for plaintiff Keonoi vs. Keoni. Libel for divorce. Decree nisi

Keola vs. Aki. Action of ejectment. Verdict for plaintiff, damages \$54. A correspondent hands us the following ques-

tion in Interest and percentage for some of our "The U. S. Government agree to loan to the Shah of Persia nine million of dollars, and the interest is to be determined in this manner: Whatever percentage forty-five thousand dollars will pay on a profit-on nine millions-this percentage, shall be the interest per month that the Shah agrees to pay. Now this nine million is to be retained by the Shah until it amounts to eighteen million. The loan is made on the Fourth of July, 1876. at 12 M. On what year, what day, and what hour, is the nine million and the interest payable? And it is further stipulated by the U.S. Government, in case the money is not paid at the exact hour, that the Shah shall pay an extra one and seven eight per cent-on the original amount, nine mil lions. This problem is very simple, but will be

The Samoa Imbroglio.

good exercise for the minds of some young men Calculation to be made in simple interest."

A late number of the Auckland Herald says "Colonel Steinberger, who has resided here for some months past, and whose case has excited a good deal of attention, left yesterday by the *Hero* for Mel bourne en route for London by the Suez steamer. We shall no doubt hear more of the Colonel, who will probably have something to say to the authorities in London. Unless, however, his case is taken up by the American Government, of which there seems to be considerable doubt, he will probably not be able to make much out of the English authorities. The Admiralty, however, is likely to look much more seriously upon the conduct of Captain Stevens, of the Barracoula, in committing such an indiscretion as to get into a conflict with the Samoans, which led to the death of several of his men. Colonel Steinberger will, in all likelihood, be an important witness in the inquiry which must be held," After speaking of the "temperate and full ac-

count" of the Samoa difficulty which was presented in the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, the Herald goes on "Apart from its merits there are other features

which make us regret exceedingly that an English ship of war should have interfered at all. The seizure of personal property and papers, their sale in some cases and retention in others, the imprisonment without trial and the subsequent landing on a foreign shore, make it to be desired that Consul Foster had found one of his own ships of war to do the work which Captain Stevens so unaccountably rushed in to perform. Colonel Steinberger has preserved a rigid silence throughout. Probably he does not con-sider it necessary to vindicate his conduct to any but his own government, and of this he is of course the best judge. We must be content to wait for news from England and America, and hear what action the Colonel has taken there. In the meantime we may safely say that there is evidently much that needs explanation in the conduct of Captain Stevens and of the United States Consul, with reference not only to the first seizure, but to the subsequent treat-When laying abreast of Lahaina I had handed to We find that \$2,937 were spent for a ball. By what ment of the prisoners, and the sale of their property, me a copy of the valuable Gazette, of July 12th, legislative authority was this money paid out of the for which there seems to us neither warrant nor ex

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

27-First Quarter.

12 o'clock to-day.

staff of the Gazette.

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figure at this time of the year.

PRASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF JULY

1876-HONOLULE MEAN TIME

TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING

BRIEF MENTION.

JCRORS .- We are requested by the Clerk of the

Supreme Court to say that jarors may receive

their fees by calling at the Court room from 9 till

COMMITTED .- Yesterday the first officer of the

bark Alden Besse, charged in the Police Court with

the offense of smuggling opium, was committed to

UNEMPLOYED. -Quite a number of Chinamen of

the late importation being observed wandering

about town apparently with nothing to do, Bunsby

suggested that they might find employment on the

KILLED BY A HORSE .- Last Thursday at Labaina,

young half-caste girl, named Morris, was thrown

from her horse, and her foot catching in the stirrup

she was drugged for a half a mile, receiving inju-

MORE SAUGGLING .- On Tuesday evening last, the

customs guard seized several packages of opium

which were being smuggled on shore from the steam-

ship City of San Francisco by two hands belonging

ing on her manifest or list of stores. The prosecu-

Who they are. - Thirteen Representatives voted

yesterday to sustain the ministry. The majority

for the ministry was eight, and there were ten

Representatives who are already appointed as tax

assessors; how many out of the other three will yet

THE HEATED TERM .- The weather has been nota-

bly hot for a week past, and but for the trade winds,

to lav a cable between Honolulu and San Fran-

on Tuesday evening, July 11th, by D.D.G.S., D. N.

Base Ball .- There was a match game on Satur-

day between the "Star" and "Athlete" Clubs, in

which, for the first time, the latter was beaten. An

accident whereby their best pitcher got his hand in-

tured, compelling him to leave the field, is urged by

ANNEXATION IN THE PACIFIC. -At a meeting of the

Royal Colonial Institute held in London on March

21st, under the presidency of the Duke of Manches-

ter, there was read a paper on " The Civilization of

the Pacific," written by Mr. Coleman Phillips, of

Auckland. The views of the writer may be ascer-

tained from his statement that "it was to our inter-

est to acquire every spot of land in the Pacific, not

only for its intrinsic value, but in order to prevent

other powers obtaining such valuable possessions."

which comes off this afternoon.

is conducted by Messrs. O'Halloran and Preston.

to the ship. They were each fined \$100 in the Po-

take his trial in the Supreme Court next week

15-Sun rises. . . . 5 50.7 am; Sun sets. . . 6 40 7 sm 22-Sun rises. . . 5 54 2 am; Sun sets. . . 6 35.2 sm 29-Sun rises. . . 5 36.7 am; Sun sets. . . 6 35.7 sm 31-Sun rises. . . . 5 37 1 am; Sun sets. . . . 6 35.7 sm Capt. Daniel Smith, Harber Master.

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SATIRDAY, JULY 22.

This is decidedly a music-loving community, and whenever its appreciative taste is appealed to by artists of ability, there is sure to be a good turn out; and this was the case on the evening of the 15th inst , at the Kawaiahao Church, in order to give a benefit, and tender a farewell compliment to the late Band Master Berger The building was crowded, even to discomfort, for

such a sultry summer's eve, but the admirable pro-

fne, my Heart," trilled and toned to the remotest on the piano. This instrument, (and the one on LIBELLED .- The American bark Alden Besse, has | Castle and Dr. Hoffmann. This young lady's touch been libelled in the Supreme Court for importing a of the keys is eminently artistic, and considering her cated. lot of opium, samshoo, and tobacco, the same not be- youth, she evidently must be more favored by nature

what should we do? And yet, the mercury was only up to 90° in the shade on Sunday last, whereas in Sacramento city and New York 110° is a common TYPHOID IN NEW ZEALAND .- We note the prevalence of typhoid fever as mentioned in the Auckland papers. The people are justly alarmed, and the dis-

> The Concert was very appropriately closed by the Kamehameha Hymn, a composition of Berger, which We are glad to learn that he carried away with him something more substantial than pleasant mem-

ories in the shape of a net benefit in pocket from

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser SIR-In the Hawaiian Gazette of the 19th appears a paragraph over the signature of W. R. Castle, explanatory of his remarks made in the Legislative Assembly on the liquor bill. His Ex. the learned Attorney General intends to correct the statements made by the Gazette as well as by the tic properties of the noble hall were over-looked by tunately placed in a corner that sentences uttered by Ministers, by opposing currents of air entering import is changed and perverted? If such is the case, it would be highly desirable and really necessary, while appropriations are on the tapis, to have an appropriation made for the purpose of investigating the cause of this remarkable phenomenon, as the country and the Ministry no less must be sufferers

'H." Again on the Hawaiian Gazette.

When laying abreast of Lahaina I had handed to We find that \$2,987 were spent for a ball. By what

in the strongest terms the retail liquor trade, charac-